WEATHER FORECAST.
Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday. Probably showers, warmer tonight south west portion.

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FIELD MARSHAL VON HINDENBURG DIES

BRILLIANT ACTION OF FRENCH WINS POSSESSION OF IM-PORTANT POINT SOUTH-EAST OF AMIENS

SCORES OF PRISONERS

my Huns Captured-Those Taker Are Sent To The Rear-Other Minor Successes Reported

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 On the French Front in France July 13.—The superbly executed July 13.—The superbly executed local action carried out by the french today south east of Amiens not only gave them a large batch of prisoners but brought to their possession the entire Rouverlles plateau, dominating the region between the river Ancre and Moureil and the Noye, through which the main railroad from Paris to Amiens pass and which Paris to Amien's pass and which has been in hands of the enemy BLAZE IN HIGH SCHOOL since March.

man military forces. The results were not reported, but it was said the peasants are well equipped with machine guns, rifles and ammunition. It is believed that the peasants secure their military equipment from the stores left by the various armies which retreated after operations in that part of Russia.

ALLIES ADVANCE.—Success has crowned further allied smashes into the German lines between Ypres and Rheims. For more than two weeks the allies have been jamming into the therman defonses here and there and the results now are as favorable as at the beginning. For the first time since the attrition campaign was undertaken the French have struck with force in the Picardy battlefield. Along Avre river, northwest of Montdiffer than a mile on a front of three miles, and captured over five hundred prisoners. This blow, like the recent ones, by the British astride the Sonnie, has driven the enemy back on a sector vital to the defense of Amiens.

TELLS OF OFFENSIVE.—The objective of the first German of the

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incan on March 21. In capturing
lastel and other strongly fortified portions the French have advanced almost to the western bank of the Avrefurther gains southward toward Mafilly liaineval will endanger seriously
the German position west of the Avreto follow Montdidler, west of which
the therefoliow the Somme or go
up the valley of the Avre, which joins
the Somme near Amiens. Between
the Aisne and Marne the Germans
apprecially do not still take seriously
the French gains east of the forest of
Valley of clotherets.

FRENCH TAKE VILLAGES.—Several villages and farms including FRENCH TAKE VILLAGES.—Sevice villages and, farms, including villages and, farms, including for an Longporte have been taken by the French this week, but the formans have made no serious efforts to retake the positions and are slowly select forced of the high ground.

BAD WHATHER CONTINUES.—Had weather continues on the British frost, especially hindering the bombing activity of British airmen. The forman artillery fire is strong on the loss adjent at Becquey, between Albert and Arras, where the British law driven off German raiders.

RAIDS CONTINUE.—Continuation of the taids of the British frost may happer Germans plans as the battle cround of Flanders and Picardy are likely to turn into seas of mud. Bain has been falling off and on for five lays on the British front.

SIXTH MACHINE DOWNED.—Reclin now reports that the sixth American airplane of the squadron which was flying toward Koblenz was brought down. Thursday it was announced that five out of six machines with their crews had fallen into German hands.

CONNECT BATTLE LINE—France.

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hundred miles from Saloniki to the
Adriance

ITALIANS ACTIVE.—The Italians tapidly are clearing up the territory

Von Hertling Speech Proves Germany Sees Defeat Looming Near

Russia. The chancellor's statement that "President Wilson wants war until we are destroyed" was seen in official choices here as the cry of a beaten nation—or at least of a nation that realizes defeat looms very close and is muttering the cry of the self martyr.

DOES \$17,000 DAMAGE

More than 500 German officers and men already captured have been sent to the rear and others are arriving.

Two New Aces
Paris.—The appearance of two new French aces, Second Lieutenant Boursaide and Nogues, is announced by the newspapers. Each aviator has gained ten victories. The 28th aerial victory of Lieut. Nugesser, also is announced.

Exercise Actives

the vicinity of Sincessful Raid

London.—The successful minor enterprises were carried out by British last night, on the Flanders front mour Vieusberguin and Merris, as result of which 26 prisoners were taken and a few machine guns captured, the war office announced. A German rading party which advanced upon the British line in Flanders, on the Meterin sector, was repulsed. The Meterin sector, was repulsed activity in high the night on the Flanders front, and opposite Beaumont Flamel. Highling in Ukrain.

Wisshington.—From other sources to large bands of peasant and the German military forces. The results were large bands of peasant and the German military forces. The results were large bands of peasant and the German military forces. The results were large bands of peasant and the German military forces. The results were large bands of peasant and the German military forces. The results were large bands of peasant and the German military forces. The results were large bands of peasant and the German military forces and substitute and price of the committee on public information, which is directed by Walter S. Rogers. This new feature is designed to give to American solders such news as the work of the committee on public information. The service will be edited by Herman Suter, a newspaper publisher.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

GIVEN TO SOLDIERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, July 13.—Five are known to be dead and from twenty to fifty are reported injured as a result of a San Mateo interurban car jumping the track on a sharp curve near San Brunn this morning. Every emergency ambulance from here was sent to the scene and ambulance physicians stated several of the injured would not recover.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 13.—Provost Marshal General Crowder today is sending to a draft call for 12.143 registrants, of grammar school education, and qualified for general military service. These men, 154 of whom are negroes, will entrain between Aug. 1 and 28 for various schools for special educational training to fit them for army service. ould not recover.

HEADS AMERICAN CABLES SERVICE



J. L. Merrill.

J. L. Merrill is the new president of the "All America Cables," which operates the only direct cables service of 18,000 miles of cable between North and South America. This service supplies most of the general news for newspaper distribution. Merrill is one of the best known coble parators in this country. cable operators in this country.

Washington, July 13.—Nothing imperial Chancellor Von Hertling of Germany can say he will change the war aims or the peace terms already laid down by America and her alities.

This was emphatically stated today in administration circles, following the German chancellor's speech in the Reichstag, hinting that the "no annexation" policy has won. Elis address was generally acepted here as a confession of German's weakness—that Germany would at this minute be willing to enter into peace negotiations provided she had some assurance that she could, under the terms, dominate Russia.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 13.—The army casualty list today, shows, killed in action 14, died of wounds 1, died of accident and other causes 2, wounded severely 46, missing 8, total 71.

The list includes killed in action, private Delbert Murray, Forestyille, and Private Meivin Blake, Edgerton.
The marine corps casualty list today shows, killed in action 11, died of wounds 5, wounded severely 17, total of 33.

Honor to Flag for One

Minute Each Day Plan

Minute Each Day Plan of Madison Councilmen

cies here as the cry of a beaten nation—or at least of a nation that realizes defeat looms very close and is muttering the cry of the self martyr.

Laken from the Austrians in western Albania and preparing for further attack. Between Burat and Lake Ocritical Cov. Philipp be petitioned to issue a proclamation calling upon the citizen that the French have occupied all the territory between the Devoil and Tomorica river, except near the confluence, where the Austrians still hold out.

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN—Prisoners taken by the Franch in the Tomorica valley have increased to four hundred.

NAME NEW RULER.—Supporting the allies the new government set up in Siberia has proclaimed Lieutenant General Horvath, who for many years was Russian commander at Harbin and general manager of the Chinese Eastern raliway, the eastern link of the trans-Siberian system, is anti-Germent and orth-Bolsheviki. He pro-FBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Assistance Must Be Given Russian Czechs Without Any Delay

London. July 12.—Commenting on development in Russia, where it says events are moving with great rapidity, the Times contends that "The Czecho-Slovacs, who have practically selzed all Siberia, must be helped without delay"

seized all Siberia, must be helped without delay."

"Manifestly, Japan is in the best position to send help quickly," the Times adds. "but we trust that eventually all the allies will participate in an enterprise so full of promise."

French Active
In an operation carried out last night, on the tront between Montdiditor and the Oise, the French pushed their advance post forward a distance of approximately 500 yards in the vicinity of Forte farm, the war office by weather bureau today for campiegne.

WEATHER 10

WARMER NEXT WELFA

Washington, July 13.—Weather prediction for week beginning Monday of approximately 500 yards in the vicinity of Forte farm is in the vicinity of Amtheuli, northwest indication of much warmer weather indication of the Superior court, yesterday, integrity of the Superior court, yesterday, included to the Superior court, yesterday, including the Superior Court, yesterday, includin of much warmer weather persture will average somenormal first half of week by normal second half. No a for rain.

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GIVEN TO SOLDIERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
York, July 13.—Arrangeto distribute neighborhood call of the American tighting all of the American tighting and the check, he did not have a some on deposit.

BY THILL OF BUGGY

pital, where physicians entertain lit-tic hope for his recovery. Parsek is a member of the draft quota which is to leave Menominee quota which is to Monday for camp.

CALL 12,143 FOR SPECIAL TRAINING DURING AUGUST

TOWN FROM DESTRUCTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, July 13.—The village of Coleman had a narrow escape from destruction by fire vesterday afternoon. The flames originated in a destruction by fire vesterday afterncon. The flames originated in a
barn and destroyed several small
structures before put under control.
Several resdences caught fire, and
only the good work on the part of, a
bucket brigade, saved the town. The
loss is about \$3,000.

EDGERTON SOLDIER REPORTED KILLED FIGHTING IN FRANCE



The death of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg paves the way for the succession of General Ludendorff, who is a great personal friend of the Kaiser's, to the supreme command of the Hun armies in the field. Kaiser William, whose ego is of considerable proportions, has always nursed a certain feeling of jealousy toward Von Hindenburg because of his popularity, but with Ludendorff in command perfect harmony will prevail.

Ludendorff may be expected to do the exact bidding of the Kaiser in all his moves. The next west front drive, which may fall soon, can be expected to reflect the precise wishes of the Hun emperor. Further desperate moves and atrocities may be looked for with the "Beast of Berlin" exercising full sway.

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CORN MARKET MAKES

ADVANCES THIS WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 13.—Weekly grain advances have taken place in the corn market, this week, owing to congressional attempt to lift the guaranteed price of wheat to \$2.40 a bushel. Compared with a week ago, corn this morning showed advances ranging from 54 to 9%; oats were unchanged to 1% higher, and provisions up 10 conts to 25 cents.

RHINELANDER WANTS

NEW NORMAL SCHOOL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rhinelander, July 13.—Rhinelander, July 13.—Rhinelander claims to be justly entitled to a state normal school. A deed for a sitte was filled here Jan. 20, 1917, and papers were delivered to the attorney general the following day by Senator W. T. Stephenson.

WILSON URGES SENATOR

LEWIS TO SEEK OFFICE

Washington, July 13.—President Wilson, today sent a letter to Senator I. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, the democratic whip, urging that he be a candidate for re-election.

Officials Delayed by Supreme Court Order

mantle for war hysteria.

DRIVEN OUT OF BERNE

Washington, July 13.—Reports of the repulse by the allied legation in Berre of an alleged Austrian peace emissary has been confirmed by the Journal of Geneva, says an official dispatch today from Switzerland. According to the report an Austrian from the pacifist party of Prof. Lammasch presented himself at different legations, but in no case was he rereceived. Prof. Lammasch on several occasions is said to have made overtures to American as as well as to represensentatives of other allied countries. ountries.

NEW MINISTER TO U.S. FROM URUĞUAY



Pedro Cosio, above, is the new inister from Uruguay to the United States.

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alarm; this turmoil is merely a comment of the interned German term and for war hysteria. Upon careful inspection, only one case in dozens and dozens justify suspicion. Usually what people take for ground glass is only sand, and sometimes it is found that such packages are sent to individuals mere for spite; one's enemies are not always foreigners.

AUSTRIAN PEACE TALKER AUSTRIAN PEACE TALKER Comments. Geographical agent Rouset S. Dar. The renting of the interned German products and printing machinery, in Argentine, Urugusy, and Paragusy, action as a definite failure to add Special agent's Series No. 163, it may the German vessel to the Chilian merchant marines.

20 cents, from the Superintendent of the interned German vessel to the Chilian merchant marines.

21 Around the State Commerce. ed by special agent Robert S. Bar-rett. Under the title Paper, paper

Commerce. CROWDER STUDIED

LESS TRAVELING SINCE AMERICA ENTERED WAR

con people are spending slightly more for amusement, but less for travel as the war progresses. This fact is revealed in comparison of the Mary Progresses. the war progresses. This fact is re-vealed in comparison of the May re-ceipts of taxes collected by internal revenue which levees were made pub-lic today. War taxes from all sources collected in May amounted to \$123,-

Washington, July 13 .-- The Ameri-

Loyalty Conference Will Be Held at Madison on Friday Madison on Friday Table 12 — The Third

FRANCE AND ENROUTE HAS PASSED 1,100.000 MARIC SAYS GENER-AL MARCH.

Definite Organization of Three Army Corps Composed Of 250,000 Men in Each Has Been Completed?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 13 .- American troops over seas and on shipboard chroute has passed the 1,100,000 mark General March, chief of staff told the senate milnext itary committee members today at their weekly conference. This represents an increase of more than 90,000 since last week.

Three army corps of from 125,000 men to 250,000 men in each have been definitely organized from American divisions in France General March announced today at the weekly conference with newspaper men.

General Mach has little to say re garding the military situation in France but stated that the shipment of troops was proceeding without any let up whatever, the same rate being maintained for July as for previous

For the maximum of \$10,000 inciary would receive a payr \$7.56 per month for 20 years.

ed similar facilities chilian Cabinet Will porspects are much CHILIAN CABINET WILL NOT RENT GERMAN SHIP

Submits to Operation

CROWDER STUDIED

DRAFT FOR YEARS

Washington, July 13.—When the call came to Provost General Enoch call came to handle Uncle Sam's Ng selective draft. he was ready because the had spent his entire army career in preparation.

Rep. Green. Vermont, who, as member of the house military affairs connact with Gen. Crowder, telk how the latter spent a lifetime studying for the big job he now holds.

"When Gen. Crowder was a junior lieutenant at an obscure army post in Texas he chanced upon a copy of old civil war draft regulations," Greene said.

"He read them over first out of curiosity. Then he began to think how those rules could have been made more just and equitable.

"Gradually he evolved his ideas of how a draft should be run and with the idea came the conviction that some day in this country there would be the need of a great army and that his army would be raised, not from volunteers, but by a process of selection from the total man power of the country.

"Meanwhile Crowder was advancing in the army stop by step.

"When the United States entered the war Gen. Crowder was the one man in the army who was ready to go before congress with a concrete suggestion for the framing of a selective draft law."

Other members of the military committee say Crowder's suggestions were written into the bill almost without change.

I ESS TRAVELING SINCE

more men from every state. These men will be inducted into special unlimited service.

Had To Walk Home

Neenah.—After using the last of their small savings to buy tickets to Manitowoc, where they expected to secure employment in the shipyards, Cecil Maeder and Orville Nelson, of this city, were, forced to walk sixty miles home, because they failed to land the jobs.

Adopt Cash System

Neenah.—Milk dealers here have adopted the cash system, and have abolished all deliveries. At the same time the price of milk and cream was lowered one cent on the quart and pint respectively.

Ole Resident calld

Milwaukee.—Mrs. Louisa J. Rooney who lived in Milwaukee seventy yours, and ded at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. urBgess. Three sons and two daughters survive.

Santingo, Chill, July 18.—The Chillan cabinet has refused to ratify the recent negotiation looking toward the renting of the interned. German

To close out, several lines vf \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 values, we have placed on sale at the one price, \$3.85.

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lings, Scrap Iron, Papers, Hides and all kinds of junk. We have two yards. The Cohen Bros. New Yard, 528 N. Bluff. Bell, 306. Old Yard, 202 Park St. R. C. 902 Black; Bell, 1309.

Appleton.—Prices of shaves, haircuts and beard trims were raised by
the mombers of the Barbers' union
at its last meeting. Hereafter the
price of a shave will be 20 cents, instead of 15; haircuts 40 cents instead
of 25 and bear trim 25 instead of 15
nearly.

OSCAR WIXOM APPOINTED

Sell-your real estate through
a relief man by Chief Champion, and
Cazette classified ads. The cor
ansits.

LIEUTENANT SHERMAN IS ANXIOUS TO SAIL

LIFE IN ENGLAND AND SCOT-LAND IS GREAT BUT SER-VICE IN FRANCE WOULD BE BETTER THINKS GEORGE SHER-MAN.

ENJOYS MANY TRIPS

Weekly Holidays are Used to Good Advantage Trip Through Beautiful Look Lomond Was Greatly Enjoyed.

Anxious to get to France to get ino active service but still enjoying life at the air about Scotland, First Lienmant George Sherman of the Signal tenant George Sherman of the Signal ticeserve Corps, Aviation Squadron. writes from Turnberry, Scotland, to his mother, Mrs. Wm. Sherman, 715 Glen street, a letter of much interest. He speaks of the Ideal weather con-



"I think this week's holiday I will try to get in Edinborough. It isn't a very long journey, and I want to see TO WAUPUN MON

the place.

"I have to go to Ayr tomorrow afternoon to get a tooli filled. I wish I were home for dental work, as they certainly are behind in that profession here.

George."

Ideut. Sherman's letter was written from Turnberry, Scotland and mailed from Ayre, but the return address on the envelope is the same as it has been for several months: Fox Hotel, been for several months: Fox Stowmarket, Suffolk, England.

U. S. WANTS HELP

The labor department of the government is calling for men and women to couly the industries of the country with a full quota of iabor for the maximum production of supplies and materials important and necessary for the carrying on of the war.

Mon not in the military age and women by the thousands stand ready to work in any capacity for which they are suited in these industries of for the government. In order that an effective distribution of labor may be made it is necessary to have a complete tabulated enrollment of labor. Hence men and women willing to serve their government in the industries of the country producing essentials for war purposes are invited to enroll for this government service.

The postmaster is the enrolling agent. A large enrollment has already been made but he is now requested to complete the work of the enrolling of all classes of labor, skilled, clerical and professional, so that the government may have a record of the man power of the state which can be drawn on from time to time and with which the various industries throughout the state which are engaged in the production of materials necessary for carrying on of the war may be manned. The labor department of the gov-

for carrying on of the war may be named.

No chilgation is imposed by enrolling. If you enroll it simply signifies that in case the government needs your services you are willing to engage in such employment as you are fitted for.

Call at the local post office and en-

Call at the local post office and en-

CHOIR BOYS ARRIVE HOME THIS EVENING FROM MIRROR LAKE

Two Weeks' Outing Completed and Boys Will Arrive In City At Seven

SIX WILL LEAVE MONDAY MORNING

Tribute to France Service.

The Sunday night utilion meeting will celebrate appropriately the French national holiday. The service will be in the nature of a tribute to France. The Sunday night utilion meeting will celebrate appropriately the French national holiday. The service will be in the nature of a tribute to France. The music, the decorations and the Raymond Tifft will leave at seven will be shaped for the occasion. M. and St. P. road to take up their work at the Brenan school, 2655 Line street, Chicago.

The other four men chosen by the local board—Ben Kuhlow. Philip Doheny, John Hessian and Nick Stephenson, will leave at eleven o'clock Monday morning for Valparaiso University to begin their training. They will arrive in Valparaiso at 4:55 p. m. Monday. Dinner will be served earoute to Chicago.

PLUMBERS APPROVITE

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TO WAUPUN MONDAY Sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary, Leo Holden of Chicago, who stole a Ford car from in front of the Wilson theater at Beloit last Sunday night, will be taken to Waupun

the Wilson theater at Beloit last Sunday night, will be taken to Waupun Monday by Sheriff O. Whipple to start and Ayre, but the return address on envelope is the same as it has it for several months: Fox Hotel, which was arrested last Wednesday market. Suffolk, England.

S. WANTS HELP

TO EQUIP INDUSTRIES

The prisoner has a previous record for other crimes.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers, and sailors. Also numerous religious articles.

FARM LABOR AGENCY

A letter was received from the Superintendent of the Mitwaukee Public Schools stating that 80% of the 1600 boys placed pit Wisconsin farins do well. This statement should encourage the farmer to apply for boys when experienced farm hands can not be found. The boys sent out from schools are urged to give the farmers a square deff and expect in return a fair deal from the framer. If the boys are encouraged by the raising of their wages they will do much to make it possible to get the most reliable help to return to the country each season, thus providing for a yearly labor supply that will prove a very great help not only in war time but in times of peace as well. Professor West is placing boys on farms. If interested call Mr. West between 7:30 and 8:30 A. M. at the High School.

It is not necessary to depend anon the boys entirely as yet.

the High School.

It is not necessary to depend upon the, boys entirely as yet and if farmers will come into the Gazette and receive blanks to fill out as directed it may be possible to send outside help in.

Sell your real estate through the

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS AGAIN OPEN TO 1918 REGISTRANTS

General Crowder Directly Reverses Order of July 11 by Again Open-

Boys Will Arrive In City At Seven

O'clock Tonight.

Sunburned and tanned by their outing of two weeks at Mirror Lake. Delton, Wisconsin, near the Dells of Wisconsin, the Trinity church choir boys will arrive home this evening, at seven o'clock over the Northwestern road. Although glad to get back to Janesville, the boys will miss their fin at the lake, and will dook forward, to next years' camping trip with much anticipation.

Whether conditions for the two weeks have been practically ideal for camping, fall, having interfered, but little with the activities of the camp. In addition to swimming, fishing and boating, the boys have enjoyed numbers of the camp, some of the features, while a "pajama paracia" through the village of Delton, was one of the evening's programs. Monday they, hiked to the Lower Dells, while Tuesday they enjoyed a trip through the Jupper Dells on the big steamer.

The outing has been one of the most successful n many years. Rev. Henry William was in charge of the choose of the features of the cover by Mrs. Mosher and Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Bertha Christianson of Kenosha.

SIX WILL LEAVE

commandant.

Carsill Methodist Episcopai Church.
Coffier Franklin R. Lewis passion. Morning service, 10:30. The passion will please tor. Morning service, 10:30. The passion will please to mostly 25c lower for lambs and steady to 10c lower for heavy sheep. The supply was 12,000, all native stock the Presbyterian church, 8 p.m. Union evening service at the Presbyterian church, 8 p.m. This service will be arranged in keeping with the Independence day of France, which is being observed throughout the country.

Presbyterian Church.

throughout the country.

Presbyterian Church.

Corner North Jackson and Wall strets. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., B. C. Jackson. superintendent. Union worship with the Baptist congregation at this church, 10:45 a. m. Hev. Pierson will preach. Union service, 8 p. m. Allied tribute to France service. Rev. Lewis will preach. Durin July the union evening services will be at this church. The public are invited. The paster will be out of the city the rest of this month. Brother Pierson will kindly be at the service of any who need him.

St. Patrick's Caurch.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.

—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets.
First mass, 7:30 a.m.; second mass, 9:00 a.m.; third mass, 10:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Dean B. E. Reilly, pastur. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant bastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street

St. Many's Church.
St. Many's Roman Catholic church.—
Corner First and Wasconsin streets.
First mass, 7:30 s. m.; second mass, 8:00 a. m.; third mass, 18:50 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor. Rev. Joseph C. Neumann, assistant pastor.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF DODGE TOURING CAR

Fifty dollars reward is offered by F. J. Ward of Detroit for the return of his Dodge touring car, Michigan license No. 75518, which was stolen from him last week. This notice was received this morning by Chief Cham-, pion. The car can be easily identified by a dent in the radiator. by a dent in the radiator.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

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Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Office, No. 27, either phone.

Chicago, July 13.—Hog receipts 9,000. Market 15-20c higher than yesterday. Bulk 17.15-218.00. Butchers 17.65 918.00; packing 16.30@17.65; light 17.65 918.10; rough 16.25@18.85. Pigs 18.80@17.25.

Cattle receipts 3.000. Arrivals mostly direct to packets.

Sheep receipts 9,000; nearly all direct to packers. Market weak compared with week ago. Top sheep and yearlings mostly 60c higher. Lambs about steady; quotations unchanged from yesterday.

Butter.—Unchanged; receipts 6,995 tubs.

Cheese—Unchanged. Receipts 12,281 cases.

Detectors Unchanged. Receipts 25

Potatoes-Unchanged. Receipts 25 Poultry-Alive: higher: fowls 28 % FORMAY—Anve: higher; fowls 23 ½, springs 36. Wheat—No. 3 red, 2.25 ½ @ 2.25. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 1.80 @ 1.82; No. 8 yellow 1.75 @ 1.76; No. 4 yellow 1.65.

o yellow 1.10 (1.10); No. 4 yellow 1.65.

Onts—No. 3 white 77% (2.78%); standard 78.26.78%;
Rye—No. 2, nominal.
Barley—1.16.26.25.
Timothy—5.00 (2.760.
Clover—Nominal.
Pork—Nominal.
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—28.95.
Ribs—23.75 (2.24.37.
Corn—July: Opening 1.60; high 1.61%; low 1.51%; closing 1.61. Sept: Opening 1.59; high 1.60%; low 1.58%; losing 1.60%;

Closing 1.60%; Opening 71%; high 71%; low 70%; closing 71%; Sept: Opening 70%; high 70%; low 70; closing 70%.

The Salvation Army.

Loosted at 161 North Main street, Meetings as follows: Saturday, 8:15 p. m. Sunday school Sunday, 3 p. m. All Praise service Sunday, 8 p. m. All Record Sunday, 3 p. m. All Praise service Sunday, 8 p. m. All Poor to best bigs 15.00@16.70 Poor to best bigs 15.00@17.00 LAMBS DECLINE: 25c Commandant.

Quotations: Good to choice spring lambs

JANESVIILE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.

Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley \$3.00 per 100 lbs; feed corn \$3.35 per 100 lbs; cats, 90c per bu; rre, \$2.00 per bu; ear corn, \$2.25 per bu; wheat, \$2.30 bu; timothy hay, \$27 per ton; mixed hay, \$26 per ton; oat straw, \$12 per ton: rye straw, \$12; oil meal, \$2.05 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers.

New barley, \$2.40@2.60 per 100 lbs; new oats, 75c per 10; ear corn, \$2.25 per 100 lbs; rye, \$1.54 per bu; hay \$24 per ton; oat straw, \$4.00@9.00.

Fruit, Retail—Lemöns, 40c dox, grape fruit 10@12½c each; mixed nuts, 25c per lb; cocoanuts, 10@12c; bananas, 30@35c per dox; strawberries, 36c, pineapples 30c.

Vegetables—Dry omons, 8c pound; green peppers 5c; cenery 10 cents; parsley 5 cents; leaf lettuce 5 cents; head lettuce, 15c; beets, 5c; cucumbers, 15c; carrois, 5c bunch; new cabbage 5c lb,; turnips 5c bch; garlio 26c lb.; shallots 5c; tomatoes 20c; cauliflower, 15@25c; onions, 5c; spinach, 12c, radishes, 8c; green onions 5c; asparagus, 10c; wax beans, 18c; pieplant, 5c; tomatoe plants, 25c; cab-

121 North Main St.

\$16.25@18.75 bage plants, 15c. encommagnime—34c.
Pomtocs—25c peck; new 5c lb,
Flour—\$2.90@8.00.
Eggs—35c.
Lard—38c

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"Our father, who art in St. Louis." Most of 'Em Are \$8fc.

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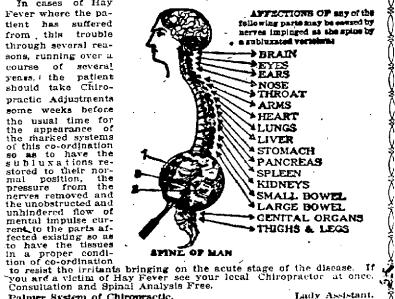
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ACTIVITIES IN THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES VIVIDLY DESCRIBED BY CAPT. CALDWELL

PHODIES DISINTERRED FROM THEIR GRAVES BY SHELLS, LIE BLEACHING IN THE SUN," WRITES FORMER CAPTAIN OF COM-PANY "M" TO HIS FATHER LIVING AT GLASGOW, KEN.

TRENCH IN CEMETERY UNPLEASANT SIGHT

Skulls and Bones Protrude From Trench Walls-Rumored That Caldwell's Division May Soon Be Sent to Italy-Saturday Evening Post Writer

Has Been With Regiment for Some Time.

Has Been With Regiment for Some Time.

AZING at a trench dug right through one of the small cemeteries in France where, gazing out of the trench walls were bones, boots, and pleces of clothing, is a most unpleasant sight, according to Captain E. N. Caldwell, who left this city as leader of Company "M", but who has lice been transferred to the command of a regular army company. Other hits equally unpleasant are described by him in a letter dated May 27th, whiten to his father, Ed. N. Caldwell, of Glasgow, Kentucky, and forwarded to the Gazette by him for Rock county people to read.

Capt. Caldwell is in the crack division of the army and has seen many weeks of hard service,, but so far has escaped unscathed. Living in close, damp, miscrable dug-outs and sleeping with rats running about him and over thim are more of the everyday experiences of the captain and tells of his first into the trenches in a vivid manner.

A fact which he mentions in the latter part of his letter will be of interest to local people. He states that George Pattullo's articles in, the Saturday been with it since its arrival in France. Special attention is called to the article "Sitting on the World," in the issue of the 27th, in which he tells numerous incidents about men in Caldwell's own company.

Captain Caldwell's letter to his father follows in full:

"I wrote you a few days ago but am the end of my part of the war right in the sate of the captain and the captain in the captain and the captain in the captain and the captain in the captain and the captain and the captain and the captain and tells of the captain and tell

full of all sorts of things. Cannot write of what has taken place in that time, as yet, but will as soon as we get out of this sector. Have no doubt though that you have already seen from the papers of about this date what we did. It sure was wonderful, and at the same tme, terrible, as one looks back on it. But guess before long we shall take occurrences like these as we have learned to look on shelling, life in the front line, night raiding parties, wiring parties, patrols, and all the many dangerous missions that fall our lot, just as a matter of course. One sure does become fatalistic in his attitude toward life after rubbing shoulders with danger constantly. I have been fortunate enough to go thus far unscathed, and still I have my hunch that I am to see it through.

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"Must stop here, as I have a whole
lot of work that must be looked after.

"By the way, I almost forgot to tell
you to be sure and read all the Geo.
Patulo's articles in the Saturday
Evening Post. He has been with our
regiment since its arrival in France,
and all of his stories are of us. Several parts of his story in the April
27th number headed, "Sitting on the
World," are told of my company.
You can follow us better that way
than any I know of, for I cannot begin to write some of the things he
gets by the censor.





This photograph taken by the Italian General Staff Photographer, is in the sector of the Grappa—the most vital and important front line of Italy. One of the Italian big guns, an 8-inch lengthened mortar is shown firing. Note the camoufage to deceive the enemy airplane. These guns are planted usually n batteries of four. Another is shown in the extreme left of the photo.

high honors. Miss Nellie Bradley and Miss Eliz- suits.

is spending her vacation at home here Her sister, Beatrice, and nephew Holis Simonson, who have been in Chicago, came home with her.

Miss. Howard Miller is in Chicago with her husband for a few days.

Miss Helen Hanson is visiting with friends in Milwaukee and Below. Herman Stark and Herman Kravick went to Toledo, Ohio, today and will drive back new cars.

Clarence Johnson has returned from here to the total of the product of the produc

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Clarence Johnson has returned from he vacation at Deerfield.

Donald McInnis has returned to Watertown after a brief visit with relatives here.

The Married People's Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clarke. Mrs. Louise Pierce won high honors.

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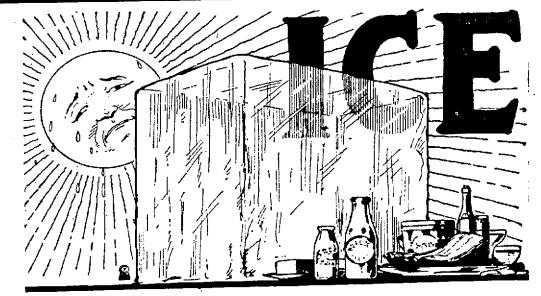
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He's a soldier and a sailor, every inch; He's a lighter for his country in a pinch; And the formen do not figure When his fluger's on the trigger— He's a "go and got 'em demon," that's a cinch.

He's' as handy on the hand as on the sea, And he often does the work of infantry: He can shoot and swim and paddle. He's at home when in the saddle. And he fits in well as field artillery.

For he has a hungry feeling for the fray, fle's a shrapnel-sating leatherneed, they say; le's a bloodbound when in battle, And he doesn't mind the rattle Of the bullet that may lay him low some day.

Uncle Sammy's interests in other lands— In the frozen North or on the desert sands— He protects with zeal and valor, For this soldier, also saitor, Is quite handy with a rifle in his hands.

He is sent to every foreign shore and clime, And he's ready for the trip at any time; A policeman on the occain, He's a nitreer of the notion.

That to keep a gun inactive is a crime.

There's a "Bet you I can lick 'em" in his mein, He can live upon a cracker and a bean;
He's as willing as he's ready,
And his gun-trained eye is steady—
Here's to Billy Blue, United States Marine!
—Ray I.

This tribute to the United States marines is not overdrawn, as will be readily acknowledged by people who are keeping track of this little army of Elucjackets who are like a nest of hornets to the Hun, wherever they meet him. The marine is the land fighting force of the navy, and as the present war thus far is largely a land war, many of these picked men are sent to the front because they are always ready for any kind of service, and they always make good. It is considered a great honor to belong to the United States Marines and so many of our boys seek to enter this branch of the service, but only one in seven pass the rigid examination which demands not only courage, which knows nothing about fear, but physical development of the best type.

A squad of marine boys, bearing the stars and stripes, has quelled many riots in the South Sea Islands, and nipped in the bud the aspirations of many ambitious leaders. This was the sort of a force which did such valiant service in the coast cities of Mexico, not so long ago. Picked men who shoot like cowboys, ready to fight at the drop of the hat, yet gentlemen withal, an honor to the great nation which they represent. The little Marine Corps now serving with our army in France, is only a fragment of the force. These men never fight as a unit because they are scattered all over the world, a part of the equipment of every American battleship. Any mother who has a boy in the Marines may be proud of him.

Many of the boys who volunteered had the privilege of selectgreat army was mobilized so rapidly that the demand for officers was far in excess of the supply. As a result thousands of American boys, who have barely gained their majority, are commanding men today, both in camp and at the front. A letter published the other day from a young corporal to his mother, written from a hospital, told about his gallant charge as he led twenty men over the top, and then he said: "Just think of it, mother, for I am only twenty years old!" Only one of a host of these young officers who ing the branch of service which they desired to enter, and the knew nothing about responsibility at home, yet who assume it like men today and are making good.

There is just a thought here for fathers and mothers. We are inclined to treat our own children as incompetents, and so they drift along and out into life with a mighty poor preparation for its There is nothing which develops character and resourcefulness so much as responsibility. The place for a girl to learn the art of housekeeping is in her mother's home and in her mother's kitchen--an art more important than culture, if either must

the art of housekeeping is in her mother's home and in her mother's hitchen—an art more important than culture, if either must be neglected. The boy has missed something out of his life, which is difficult to regain, if the father fails to trust him. The government places its burdens on these young shoulders and they respond, appreciating the opportunity which responsibility offers, which have gone through life as overgrown boys, but for the experience.

The war is uncovering so many new problems, and upsetting so many old theories, that it is hard to keep pace with the evolution constantly going on. It has long been a popular notion that the failures of life are largely due to misfits, men and women trying to do things for which they had no natural genius. Round pegs rattling around in square holes. We used to quote statistical to prove that out of one hundred graduates from medical colleges, less than fifty per cent ever hung out a shingle. That the chances were more than even that the boy with a diploma from a school of telegraphy, would never operate a keyboard. That out of one hundred clerks serving behind the counter, but comparatively few would ever become merchants. And yet our governments, and makes soldiers of them, of which any nation might be proud.

There is perhaps no argument in these comparisons, but they suggest that success is due. In large measure to hard, persistent work, however distasteful the work may be. The hoys of this work, however distasteful the work may be. The hoys of this work, however distasteful the work may be. The hoys of this work, however distasteful the work may be. The hoys of this work, however distasteful the work may be. The hoys of this work, however distasteful the work may be. The hoys of this work, however distasteful the work may be. The hoys of this work, however distasteful the work may be. The hoys of the work would sever become merchants. And yet our government takes these same boys by the million, from all sorts of environments, and makes soldiers of them, of

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Our boys are winning laurels in France, in every branch of the service, and if it becomes necessary to capture Berlin to win the war, the American soldier will be close to the front. All honor to our boys in blue and khaki. While they are fighting our battles over there, we are not forgetting that they are four boys and that this is our war. It is refreshing now and then to read a word of appreciation for the great home army. The Reverend Pierson of the Baptist church, preached a sermon, the other day on "Those the four who know him the love of them who know him the love of the love of them who know him the love of the love of them who know him the love of them who know him the love of them who know him the love of the love of them who know him the love of the the Baptist church, preached a sermon, the other day on "Those Who Tarry by the Stuff," and Caroline Palmer, one of his parishioners, wrote the following appreciation:

Over on the fields of Europe Men are dying for our sake. Others giving time and effort, Any thing the foe can take.

On this side the foam are others, Many millions, brave and true, Backing up our boys in khald, Standing by our boys in blue.

Where would be the strength of fighters? Where their courage, hope and cheer? How could they go bravely onward, Day by day, without a fear?

If they did not feel, on this side, Was a people, brave and strong. Heady ever to stand by them; Helping to put down the wrong.

We forget, in all our cheering of the soldlers, brave and true, That this is but one part only—There are other things to do.

Those who can not fight should labor, Surrifice, nor ever shirk; For there should not be one slacker— Every one should gladly work.

Then, when all the fighting's over, And a glorious victory won

When the world from war's wild carnage Has been freed; when that is done

Do not then, forget, my people,
Those who tarried by the stuff,
Those who gave their all, as freely
As the soldiers. 'Twas enough.

For the men behind the hammers, Like the men behind the guns, Help to free the world from tyrants; Help defeat the cruel Huns.

Give each one their share of credit, Of the giory, honor, too. If he gave of kin, or life blood, Or of work and money, too. Do not think because he tarried.
That he did not do his share.
God above will rightly value.

Every effort, every prayer. So, my people, up and onward God will bring us peace, we know. Tils our share to fight and labor Each one in his place, and so—

By a grand, united effort Shall the world be safe for men; And our love for one another 'Shall grow, greater, stronger, then.

Brothers all, with one great Father, Hatred lost in kindly love; Self forgetting, each. All working For the kingdom from above.

Till the world is fit for Heaven, For the mansions up on high, And the strife is all forgotten In'the great, glad by and by.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

Benny Kauff is off for the wars, and his is one time that he won't make home run until after the game is

The recent frost on Cape Cod has caused a cranberry shortage. Terrible, of course, but think of the sugar it will save. Our troubles never seem so bad when we step to analyze them.

Fashion journal says: "The long straight stole is popular this season." The long crooked steal is also popular in some circles.

lar in some circles.

The war industries board has fabooed all long-tailed coats, including the Prince Albert. What of our bowlegged statesmen? Can they ever deliver another convincing speech in the old town hall?

Just to show that love is ever young and romance is deathless, J. A. Cottle, aged eighty-four, and Mrs. John Harper, aged seventy-five, have cloped from Huntington, W. Va., to Catlettsburg, Ky., and married.

Well: Well: First We Have Heard Of it.

Reichstag members announce that captive German officers are forced to work in the United States.—Dispatch from Amsterdam.

It sounds almost too good to be true.

I went into a butcher shop
The other day, nonchalant like,
And said to the czar of the place:
"Gimme a dolar's worth of lamb
chops."
"All right," he said, and began cutting them off.
He cut off a few sickly looking ones
And wrapped thom up.
"how much?" I asked.
"Two dollars and eighty cents," he
replied.

repned.
"Don't cheat yourself!" I said.
"Leave that to me," he replied.
"Good day."

true: The love of them who know him hest And catch the tender words he For soul, not skill, is manhood's test, Though skill is what the thought-

less seeks.
But few may rightly know a man.
Only the noarest feel his soul
And know the detail of the plan
By which he strives to reach his
goal.
And he may never rise to fame
And share the pomp and power of

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Nor play with skill life's bitter game, and still, be counted with the great For, lasting worth is standing firm Against the lure of gold and fame, and living out life's little term By never stooping once to shame. It's being tender, brave and true, Unfaltering through good or ill, Scorning one selfish deed to do To reap the brief rewards of skill.

Service Home Director

Appleton.—Miss Frances Brayton, of this city, who for several years has done social work for the city of Oshkosh, was recently made Service Home director, for Illinois, through the efforts of the central division of the American Red Cross When the late disaster occurred in Pekin, Ill., she was sent there to take charge of the disaster relief work.

WHOT WHO inthe Day's News

EMANUEL, DUKE OF AOSTA Emanuel, Duke of Aosta, comman of the Third Italian army, was be 1869, the son of the late Fri aedets, uncle of King Victor Ema



aspirations in this direction. It may be mentioned here that history records that every prince of the House of Savoy before the present duke.

Duke of Aosta present duke who had borne the title of Duke of Aosta, had become king.

The duke is a borne commander and has distinguished himself on many notable occasions prior to the great war. He has led an extremely active life and his endeavors in many fields of work have won for him the highest commendation. At the time of the great fire in Naples he took command of a very trying situation and carried out his plans brilliantly, proving that he was thoroughly qualified as a leader. At that time he was licutenant general in the Italian army. He was married in 1895 to the French princess, Helene of Orleans, who had been courted by the late English Duke of Clarence of England, but whose union was prevented by a difference of religion. The birth of

English Duke of Clarence of England, but whose union was prevented by a difference of religion. The birth of Prince Humbert brought more disappointment, to the duchess than to her husband, it is said, as she had hoped to sit on the throne as queen of Italy. An interesting feature of the family history is the romance that held public attention a few years ago, between the Duke of Aosta's younger brother, the dashing Duke of the Abruzzi, and the beautiful West Virginia girl, Miss Katherine Elkins. The strong opposition to a marriage it is said, was led by the elder duke and his wife, it is asserted, used her influence in every way to make an influence in every way to make an end of the remote possibility of an American girl becoming queen of

Attorney aMrries

Neenah.—Attorney Mayhew Mott, former city attorney here and Miss Ethel Harris, teacher in the High School, were married.



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PATENTS TO INVENTORS. Richard S. C. Caldwell, Solicitor of tients, \$15 Majestice Bldg., Milwau-se, Wis., reports patents recently is-ed to Wisconsin inventors as fol-

lows:
A. G. Borsee, Sheboygan, detachable utensit-handle; John C. Brooks, Oshkosh, woven fabric; C. A. Bush. Oshkosh, mixing machine; W. H. Ca-Oshkosh, woven fabric; C. A. Bush, Oshkosh, mixing machine; W. H. Cahali, Racine, boller; W. O. Casey, Oshkosh, sash-tool; H. F. Crandali, Racine, fishing rod support; and fishlure; T. W. Demott, Oxford, vending machine; W. Gerold, Milwaukee, auslifary air-supply for internal combustion engines; G. M. Hubinger, Milwaukee, towel-dispensing device; J. H. Lambert, Beloit, stand for musical instruments; A. N. Lucas, Milwaukee, headlight dover; W. O. Miessner, Milwaukee, elertrio music chart; E. H. Mueller, Hartford, match box; D. C. Pratt, Edgerton, lock-nut; J. F. Rutz, and F. A. Gauger, Milwaukee, fiashigniter and simmerer; W. F. Teschan, Milwaukee, concrete distributing machine; H. D. Tiemann, Madison, drykin; S. D. Wells, Madison, manufacture of paper pulp; L. J. Westness, Milwaukee, sash-cord holder; R. G. Winter, Milwaukee, screen door catch;

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The United States war department is seeing that its horses at the front are protected from gas attacks. Early in the war some horses were killed by gas while hauling supplies near the front. Now each one has been supplied with a gas mask, which the drivers must slip on when a gas attack warning is sounded. The above photo shows one of the horses ready for the attack.

Positive Proof.

Landlady - "That new boarder doesn't talk about himself, does he?" Housemald—"No." Landlady—"Wonder if he's married?" Housemald— "Sure he is." Landlady-"How do you know?" Housemaid-"He only uses one hook in the wardrobe in his room."

Hegular meeting of Harmony Grove Sp. 186, Woodmen Circle, will be teld Saturday, July 18, at Caledonia oil. Every member is urged to be resent. Charles Kruse, cierk.

COMPANY G LEAVES FOR CAMP DOUGLAS

FULL QUOTA OF SIXTY-FIVE ENLISTED MEN AND THRE OFFICERS LEAVE HERE ON SPECIAL TRAIN FOR CAMP THIS MORNING.

RETURN NEXT FRIDAY

Company to Arrive Here at 3:50 P

Mr. Friday on Special—Put in Strenuous Week of Training.

Company G. Sth regiment, fifty-two cong: under command of Captain avid. Atwood, left at 6:45. this ore ling on a special train over the orthwestern road to compete the command of Captain avid. Thirteen more men will leave as the company G. men assembled at the critical arrived from Beloit. The special ar

to their homes.

The drill schedule will call for strengen the entire company will be issued the entire company will be issued the entire company will be issued the entire company will be cause they are part of a shipment seized by the government. Special arrangements are being made for recreation and field days, various sports, and musical and special entertainments. Sergeant Emil Sohwegler will have charge of athletic events, but Corporal Victor Enright will manage the baseball team. Private Will am Menzles is leader of the jazz band, while the vocal choruses will be trained by Privates Fuzzell and here the guest of her aunt, Mrs. N. Reed, for the past week. She returned on Friday. Mss. S. I. Hutchinson, of Milwaukee with friends.

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The company will buckle down to a week of hard training in military tactics. Many of the men are glad of this chance for military training, as they will be called into the service in a short time. Returning, the company will leave Camp Douglas next Friday on a C. & N. W. special at 10 a. m., and will reach Janesville at 3:50 in the afternoon.

Following are the names of Company G men at Camp:
Captain David Atwood.
First Licut. E. C. Baumann.
Second Lieut. C. H. Gage.
First Sergt. Emil Schwegler.
Quartermaster Sergeant J. P. Hagen.
Sergeants—E. J. Haumerson, A. Say good-bye 70 and spent the Madison, this week, and spent the Madison, this week, and spent the Mars. Josephine Clark. of Beaver Dam, has returned. She spent a part of the week in town, a guest at the Cunningham home, on S. Bluff street.
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Sergeants—E. J. Haumerson, A. Nott, E. C. Hill, J. M. Dixon.
Corporals—A. P. Lovejoy, S. G. Dunwiddie, L. Hilton, H. Heise, V. Enright, John Doran.
Buglers—H. E. Cushing, D. A. Sullivan.
Company Clerk—Earl Fuzzell.
Privates—George Bassford, W. K. Bowen, Prank Brown, John Conway, W. H. Dougherty, Leon Drake, Jesse Earle, Charles Eckert, W. C. Finley, M. Finn, H. A. Ford, William Gleason, Arthur Granger, Archle Griswold, Howard Gage, Dr. Hart, D. Heenan, Porcy Hall, William McNeal, William Menzies, E. H. Meade, John McDowell, M. O. Mouat, J. R. Nichols, O. E. Oestreich, J. O. Palmer, R. R. Powell, Allen Rich, Hubert Roy, Hareld Howard Clithero, Hugh Conway, W. H. Dougherty, Leon Drake, Jesse Earle, Charles Eckert, W. C. Finley, M. Finn, H. A. Ford, William Gleason, Arthur Granger, Archle Griswold, Howard Gage, Dr. Hart, D. Heenan, Porcy Hall, William McNeal, William Menzies, E. H. Meade, John McDowell, M. O. Mouat, J. R. Nichols, O. E. Oestreich, J. O. Palmer, R. R. Powell, Allen Rich, Hubert Roy, Harold Ryan, Frank Ryder, James Skelly, W. B. Sullivan, Carl Safady, J. N. Thayer, G. R. Theurer, A. Townsend, S. B. Woodruff, L. Al Wright

OBJECTORS TO PEST HOUSE MOVING WILL BE GIVEN HEARING

Council Will Listen to Arguments But Hospital is Going to be Moved Says Alderman Thomas Welsh.

From her cottage at Rockford camp, at Lake Geneva, and spent the day in town. She was accompanied by a triend.

Mrs. Agnes Carson, of Terrace St., had for her guests this week, mad Mrs. C. Corson, of Platteville, and Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Street is home. She spent the past week, the guest of frends in Milwaukeek, the guest of frends in Milwaukeek, the guest of frends in Milwaukeek, at the Red Cross work shop. Miss Alice Mooney of Edgerton, was a Friday shopper in this city. Mrs. L. Lenz, of Park street, had for her guest of frends in Milwaukeek.

Mrs. L. Lenz, of Park street, had for her guest, this week, her sister, Miss Sylvia Luchsiner, of Brodhead.

Mrs. Knote Tillison, of Clinton, spent the lirst of the week in town, with friends.

Mrs. Pred Miller of Brodhead, was in town this week. She came to visit her dauhter. Miss Ella Foster, who is ill, at the Mercy hospital.

Richard M. Stenson.

Richard M. Stenson, veteran of the Civil War, plassed peacefully away at his home, 75 Ringold street, at seven o'clock this morning. Immediate relatives surviving him are his wife. Mrs. Emma Stenson, and two daughters, Mrs. Bert Haskins of Milwaukee, and Mrs. B. A. Backus of Chicago, and also a grand-daughter, Miss Beryl Backus.

The funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. B. A. Backus, 62 Ringold street, at 2:30 Monday afteernoon. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

John J. Sheehan.

Funeral services for the late John J. Sheehan, civil war veteran who died at his home in Hanover Thursday night, were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Father McDermott of Evansville, conducted the services. The pall-bearers were Archie Reid, Patrick Kavanagh, John Beck, Michael and William Ehrlinger, and Edward Cane.

Miss Caroline Sheehan, daughter of the deceased, and Miss Daiey, both of Oshkosh, were here to attend the services. The remains were taken to Oshkosh this afternoon. Miss Frances Sheehan and Mrs. Ellen Holmes, of Hanover, sisters of Hr. Sheehan, accompanied the remains to Oshkosh.

Reward for Progressiveness. The farmer who has not inhaled the aroma of the flowers of progress has lost the sweets of life and knows little. of the inward monitor which speaks so tenderly and encouragingly to him who does his duty.

Safe in France: Walter Britt has arrived safely overseas according to word received this morning by his father, Frank Britt, 412 Linn street:

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. John W. McCue and Miss Mar-Schmidley are spending a few days Milwaukee visiting friends and rel-

in Milwaukee visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. John C. Clark of Beloit, visited in the city yesterday.

Miss Jeannette Murphy visited in Whitewater Thursday.

Dr. Emil Schwegler is spending the week at Camp Douglas.

Mrs. Burt Peirson entertained Circle No. 3 of the M. E. church Thursday afternoon. The Circle meets every two weeks for Red Cross work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gleason and daughter Margaret and Harriet of Madison are visiting at the home of Thomas Kneeland of Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Anderson welcome a 7 1-4 lb. baby girl at Mercy hospital, Thursday morning, July 11.

Mrs. A. M. Parkyn and Margaret Pine of this city, are visiting in Beloit.

N. L. Carle Francis Grant and J. T. Martha. Shopbell, of Jackman

business.

Mrs. F. B. Moreley, of New Aubern,
Wis., is in the city, called here by the
illness of her father C. T. Lester, of
Wheeler street.

Mrs. Frank Echlin of Chicago, is
visiting at the home of her mother,
Mrs. Martha Shopbell, of Jackman
street.

Miss Madaline Currey, of Chicago,
is the guest of Janesville friends.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behrendt, of the Peters flats, have returned from a ten days' visit in the east. They went to say good-bye to their son, Harold, who has been in training at Camp Merritt, New Jersey. They arrived at ten o'clock in the morning, and found much to their dissapointment that he had sailed over seas, at eight, o'clock the same morning. They visited in New York City before returning.

Mrs. Allen Lovejoy, Jr., of Prospect avenue, came in town on Friday, from her cottage at Rockford camp, at Lake Geneva, and spent the day in town. She was accompanied by a friend.

SPECIAL CALL TO TAKE SEVEN MEN

TO GEORGIA CAMP

Men to Leave Here For Fort Ogelthorpe About July 22-July Calls

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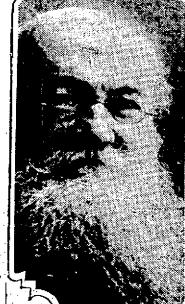
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AT WEBSTER SCHOOL



Prince Peter Kropotkin.

Prince Peter Kropotkin recently sent a dramatic message to the United States urging America to cend food to starving Russia. This send food to starving Russia. This grand old man of Russia declares "the Bolsheviki are not Socialists and the anarchists are not anarchists. They are expatriators, ordinary criminals." The prince was exilled by the Tzarist government and lived in England for years.

a business visitor, in town today. H. Jaobs, of Elkhorn, motored to Janesville, and spent a few days this week, with friends. Welster Copp. of Winona, Minn., who formerly made Janesville his

JANESYILLE SOLDIER

WORD RECEIVED THIS AFTER-NOON STATING THAT HARRY BANKER, FORMER MEM-BER OF CO. M. SERIOUS-LY INJURED IN

DETAILS NOT GIVEN

Telegram From Adjutant General Me-Cain Does Not State Any Particu--One of First Janesville Boys to Enlist.

JUDGE WILL HAVE NO MERCY ON DRY TOWN THIRSTY MEN

nounced to build 100,000 new cars for American railroads during the present year, railroad administration officials say the number was fixed only after every locomotive that existing facilities could turn out during the next year had been ordered.

"It was not a shortage of cars that brought about congestion in the past," it is said at the Railroad Administration. "In fact, so many cars got fammed up in terminals that they nearly blocked transportation themselves. The shortage was in motive power. So in considering the matter this year, when the war industries board fixed the amount of steel which it would allot to 'railroad use, we assigned to the engine shops every

which it would allot to 'railroad use, we assigned to the engine shops every pound that there was a reasonable chance of getting into a new locomotive this year. Any engine builder who can increase his capacity can still get orders.

"After that, an estimate of the amount of steel available was made, and as many cars as can come out of it were ordered. That happened to be 100,000. They are of a compo-



Lient. Francisco Terry.

Lieut. Francisco Terry is train ing the volunteer Cuban escadrille in that country. Those aviators are paying for their own equipment, including machines and expect to sail for France soon, ready for duty at the front. Lieutenant Teary was loaned to Cuba by the French government for this training work.

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Janesville, Wis.

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Fragrant, sweet, full flavored,

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Due to a favorable contract

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with the government's

thank you all for the splen-

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corded us during the past years and trust that you

will co-operate with us un-

der the new plan and buy

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Wholesale Bakers. N. High St.

Bread from your grocer.

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the routes.

lb., our pre-war price.

and yet delicate.

The French poilu have startled the

ACTION.

Word was received late this afternoon from the War Department that Harry Banker, a member of Co. M 128th Infantry, was seriously injured in action on June 15th.

Private Banker is a brother of Mrs. Homer Day, 22 North Chatham street. He enlisted in Co. M. when it was first organized and was said by the officers of the company to be one of the best drilled men at Camp Macarthur.

of the best drilled men account.
Arthur.
The telegram received by Mrs. Day late this afternoon read as follows:
Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Private Harry Banker, Infantry, was seriously injured in action on June 15th.

McCAIN,
Adjutant General.

to spend her vacation.

Is librarian in the public library at Starley.

The Philathea Society of the English Lutheran church, enjoyed their annual picnic, at Yost Fark, last evening. Games were played at which Alice Levzow and Florence Hauf won prizes.

A party of young ladies will go to Koshgonong, on Monday, of next week, where they will spent several days. They will take a cottage near thought hotel. Those that belong to the party are the Misses Sarah Sutherland, Evelyn Kavelage, Alta Trifield, Louise Nowlan, Doris Amerphi and Madeline Currey, of Chicago.

A bridge party met this afternoon, with Mrs. Harry Garbutt, of N. Terrace street. These ladies meet for a few social hours, and the former refreshment money is used for war purposes.

The girls of the Bonita club, met

tew social hours, and the former refereductive. He was unable to pay his poses.

The girls of the Bonita club, met this week with Miss Genevieve Cushing, on Holmes street. Knitting for the evening. Miss Cushing served ed light refreshments at half past ten. Wednesday evening a party of twe young ladies went to Beloit, to attend a birthday dinner, and the attendance with pink sweeted at the Hotel Hilton, in the private at the Hotel Hilton, in the



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Order a pound with your next grocery order.

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Clean out the attie by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

ing with general favor from discriminating housewives Try a pound with your next Ine Frence politi nave startled interpretable in fighting methods. The latest hit of strategy pulled by the French fighters is the camouflage helmet ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats SEVEN PHONES All 128. Electricity is generated by a windmill so successfully at a German techpical school that it is estimated a simflar plant could supply light and water for 100 persons at a cost of \$125 a A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

Everyhody knows about the enstrance of June Caprice into the land of the Copper-Howitts. All sorts of prodictions were made as to her future when William Fox found her and decided to make her a star. She was discovered playing on the streets of Hoston one day. It was at the time when May Fickford curls were supposed to be the one and only requisite for a stellar role.

Miss Caprice was but sixteen, she is now nineteen, and because of her slight resemblance to "little Mary" Mr. Fox decided to create in her a new star who should make all of the curly haired, but eyed film favorites take second place. That he made her a star is acknowledged, if one considers a person who takes the leading parts in photoplays a star. Miss Caprice has played nothing but loading parts. She has not suffered day of anxions waiting as an extraon years of playing manor parts with directors who did not recognize her worth.

worth.

Her first picture was "Caprice of the mountains" and she has played leads in Fox releases for two years. Her last picture has fine significant title, "Miss inducence."

And now come reports which are supposed to be authentic that June caprose has left the Fox Film Corporation. No information is to be had as to the reason for her departure or as to her plans for the fature.

Although she has failed to dim some of the greater lights of the ements there is hope for her, for she is pretty, screens well and is very young, and she may yet be named as a civil of Miss Pickford.

TOM FORMAN BECEIVES
A COMMISION
Tom Forman, who has been seen in many Paramount pictures, is now in beatenant in the army, having just won his commission at the officers' training camp at Camp Gordon, Attach Co.

training camp at any limits, Ga.

Forman enlisted as a private a year ago and was sent to Camp Kearney, California. There he was soon made a corporal, then a sergeant and finally was recommended for admission to the officers' school

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Martin, Kathlyn Williams. Sessue that he always have we are always and Theodore Roberts. If a hard to believe, but if we must, we must, mustn't we? The Barusts to do a comedy. No custard pless or bose, you understand, but refund roomedy, if you know what that means. You know where the husband comes



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'WHO IS JESUS CHRIST'

Sunday Evening, 7:45.

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Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(By Mrs. Abhle, Helms.)

With the present war time spirit there are many patriotic plays which have their appeal to the public and which local managers find it to their best interests to bring to their audiences. The play, 'Lest We Forget,' which was given at the Myers the first part of the week, under the auspices of the Boy Scouts, was'a fine example of this kind. The scenes in France were of genuine interest as having local color, and one showing Gen. Joffre reviewing his troops was cleverly woven in the theme of the play. The fact that the heroine, Rita Jolivet, was a survivor of the wreck of the Lusitania, the torpedoing of which was vividly portrayed, added an item of human interest to the picture. The Boy Spouts worked hard in selling tickets and served as very efficient ushers to the entertainments.

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a great patriotic film in "Fersimas" Crusaders."

The Beverly featured Harold Lock-wood in "Lend Me Your Name" as a Sunday play. It was a whimsical, merry story bullt around the personalities of twin brothers, one of them a dyspeptic lord with a termagent wife and the other a free rover of the woods and roads. Lockwood personated both characters with success, and

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TO DAY JACK MULHALL'S

Greatest Dramatic Triump

MADAME SPY Featuring

Jack Mulhall Claire Dubray and Donna Drew

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PLANS TO UTILIZE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

[HI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

medium of transportation is being pushed rapidly and with an industrial survey of the river valley in progress, a fleet of government barges with their noses turned toward northern ports from St. Louis and an \$0.000,000 appropriation bill pending in congress, an early return of lumbering days activity on the stream is confidently expected.

To relieve rathroad congestion was a prime object in the movement for reviving river traffic, which was led by Congressman John J. Esch of La Crosse and others. The cargo capacity of the first fleet of governments barges is 4.500 tons, and E. F. Goltra, president of an iron company, has leased the fleet which will carry iron ore on return trips south from St. Paul, Minn.

The revival of river traffic will bring into existence a new style of boat to replace those which have plied the stream half a century or more, according to plans. The new craft, some of which are in course of construction, will be barge like, wide of struction, will be barge like, wide of the gasoline sort. This would assure greater speed, more freight space and less danger of being run aground on the river are so many voluntary inspectors. less danger of being run aground on inspectors.

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SPECIAL FOR TODAY

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USUAL COMEDY

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Perennial Relative.

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10:00 a. m.—Athletics and Games.

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Admission 15 and 36—War tax 2 and 4
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Second Day.

16:00 a. m.—Athletics and Games.
2:30 p. m.—Dellghtful Musicale
—Mme. Grace Hall Riheldaffer.

3:15 p. m.—Lecture — "The Ash
ifeap," Dr. C. C. Mitchell.
Admission 18 and 27—War tax 2 and 3
Total 20 and 30 cents.

7:30 p. m.—Entertainment—Sketches and Readings, Jessie Bowmar Ricketts.

8:15 p. m.—The Artists' Concert—
Mme. Grace Hall Riheldaffer.
Admission 18 and 36—War tax 2 and 4
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Third Day.

10:00 a. m.—Athletics and Games.

2:30 p. m.—Entertainment—Francis
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3:15 p. m.—Nacomee — Indian Violinist.
Admission 18 and 27—War tax 2 and 3
Total 20 and 30 cents.
7:30 p. m.—Entertainment—Hendry
Co. and Nacoonee.
8:15 p. m.—Lecture — "Women and
War." Hon. Clifford G. Roe.
Total 30 and 55 cents.
Fourth Day.
10:00 a. m.—Athletics and Games.
2:30 p. m.—Popular Concert—Hadley Concert Co.
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8:30 p. m.—Address—"The War"—

Lieut. W. R. MacDonald, of Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

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Fifth Day.

10:00 a. m.—Athletics and Games.
2:30 p. m.—Music and Entertainment—Orpheum Concert Company.

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C. Rucker Adams.

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7:30 p. m.—Popular Musical Entertainment — Orpheum Concert Co.

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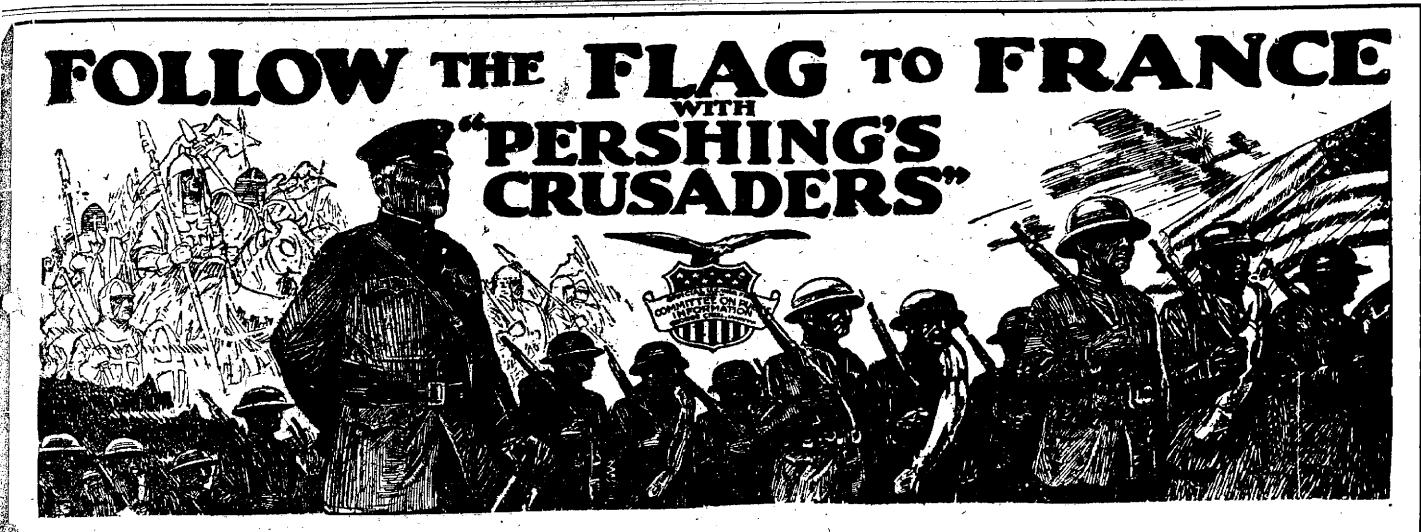
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2:30 p. m.—The Best in Music—The
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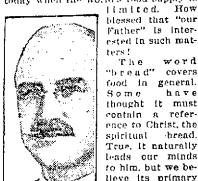
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By REV. L. W. GOSNELL

TEXT-thre us this day our daily bread, -Matthew 6:11.

This petition takes a new meaning today when the world's food supply is limited. blessed that "our



"bread" covers food in general. thought it must a refercontain ence to Christ, the spiritual bread. True, it naturally teads our minds to him, but we belleve its primary

reference is to material bread. Here is a plain encouragement to present our physical needs before God, although it is to be kept in mind that six petitions out of the seven in the Lord's Prayer are taken up with spiritual things.

We ask God to "give" us our bread. Let us keep in mind that it comes from hlm. There is an old story of a man who met a boy in the village street, carrying a loaf of bread. He asked the boy where he got the loaf, and the boy replied: "From the baker." "But where did he get it?" "He made it." "How did he make it?" "With flour." "Where did he get his flour?" "He ground the whent." "Where did he get his wheat?" "He got it from the farm-"Yes, but where did the farmer get his wheat?" "Oh, from God," said the boy. "Then," said the man, "you got your loaf from God!"

Back of the loaf is the snowy flour, And back of the flour the mill. And back of the mill is the wheat and the shower And the sun and the Father's will.

Although God gyes us our bread, yet we must labor for it and the scriptural provision is, "If any will not work, neither let him ent." The fact that we toll assures us that God will feed us, for does he not feed the fowls of the air, which neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns? And as Luther says, "Even to feed the sparrows Gud spends more than the reveaues of the French king would buy." How this petition sanctifles our toll! What man could cheat or steal or be idle after he has asked God to give him his bread!

Again, since God gives us our bread. we should thank him for it. How beautiful is the picture given us of the opostolic church, that "they are their ment with gladness." But how neglectful we are of the duty and grace of thanksgiving."

We pray that God would give "us" our brend, considering our brother's need as well as our own. If we pray aright we shall not shut up our beart of compassion against the poor. Nelthen shall we make the poor man cry for bread in order to enrich our-

How God Fed a Widow and Her Children.

It is to be noted that Jesus directs ns to pray for bread for "this day" only. This implies that we are to trust our Pather for the morrow and to be manxious. Dr. H. C. Trumbull tells of a poor widow and her children who lived near his boyhood home. One night, when she put her little ones to bed, she knew she had nothing to eat for the morrow, yet kneeled in faith and presented her needs to God. The next morning, she set the table as court the children to the seashore to get sand for the floor; It was used in those days Instead of carnot. While they were gone she prayed earnestly to God for food for break-The children soon came back in glee, bringing a fish which had been left in a hollow of the beach by the retreating tide. While the mother was rooking it a neighbor called and explained that years before the widow's husband had done him a kindness which he now wished to repay; he left a bushet and a half of corameal. The mother proceeded to make johnny-cake and then told her children how the fish and meal had come just in time in answer to prayer. With what gratitude to God they sat down to that brenkfast! The neighbors heard the story, and saw, to it that this good woman and her children were never

The word "dally" is found nowhere in the Greek Testament save in the Lord's Prayer. There has been much discussion as to its meaning. The best scholars incline to the view that "dally brend" means bread sufficient for our existence, which we actually need to sustain us. What a rebuke to luxury! The most spiritual men of the day tell us that they fear luxury as they fear but few things; it has a subtle power to sap spiritual strength. Our Heaventy Father only engages to meet the modest needs of his children. These needs vary considerably in the case of a king, for example, as compared with a peasant. But in every case, God will hear the prayer of his children for their "daily bread."

How unhappy the state of those who do not know God as their Father in

First know your Bible, and then how to use it.

ביניסטים עו אונס שיפיטיני Here comes a cable note that motors are displacing camels in Egypt. It remains to be seen whether the motorist can go eight days without a drink .-- Minnenpolis Tribune.

Peggy's Donation

By MILDRED WHITE

(Copyright, 1913, Western Newspaper Union. When the village lawyer looked up and saw Peggy standing in the door-way, his brow wrinkled perplexedly Where had he seen that eager, smiling face before? The appealing glance of the dark eyes was also familiar.

"Come in," he said, and waited. Peggy advanced into the room, be fore his desk she paused hesitatingly. "I came," she said, "to see if you would try me in Billie's place. course, I know that I could never do the work that Blille did, but if I could help out with your typing, and the phone, I would be satisfied with just

a little salary." The lawyer's face brightened, "Billy is your brother?" he questioned, "that accounts for the resemblance which

puzzled me." The girl nodded. "We are twins," she replied, "grandfather brought us up here in his home town. We don't remember our parents, but if Billie had not hurried away to war, everything was to have ended beautifully.

The lawyer considered; he was har assed by many troubled letters which must be answered. Impulsively be pointed to the typewriting machine "Sit down and get busy," he invited, with a smile which banished his stern expression.

John Carter cleared his throat in embarrassment before beginning his dictation. But the girl bent busily detached, over the typewriter, and her

eyes were clear as a child's. Each day the lawyer came to depend more uppn her assistance, his mall was dispatched with regularity and ease, while he smiled often at the courteous Innoceace of Peggy's tone, as she placated an impatient client over the telephone.

The girl was even more satisfactory as a confidant; he liked to see her dack eyes widen in indignation over some recital of his own defeat, or turn to merriment at an opposing counsel's expense. And always when the sun came slanting through the office window before closing time, he liked to watch the masses of Peggy's hair turning in its light to burnished gold, the length of the day. Sometimes she would linger thoughtfully, adjusting the sport hat. And the night that Wilkins came in about Red Cross donation, Peggy made no pretense of going at all.

Wrapt and unconscious of her own the needs "out there." Then abruptly health, and good nature; it is made out the lawyer arose.

"I have given the last cent I'll give for a while, Wilkins," he said,

When the man had departed, Peggy went also, but her cheeks were Regretting his own impa tlence. John Carter resolved to go that evening to the meeting of the Red "ross "drive." It was to be held in the church, the town's largest auditorium. He would see Wilkins and reract his decision.

Vaguely disappointed, he looked around the assembly. Peggy was not paid in advance." there. He had counted some way upon her interest, perhaps upon her approval. But after the conclusion of the first speaker's rather tiresome remarks, the girl herself came down the The lawyer's heart quickened levensly at the sight of the familiar little white frock, the plain linen hat. Then he was recalled to the second speaker. The man pointed eloquently to a service flag upon the wall.

"Ten stars," he repeated, slowly, "Ten boys across the sea! Who will pay their part?" And in the center of the building Peggy arose. "I will," she sald, quickly.

There was silence for a moment; for dollars had seemed to the men in these se is worth first considering. John "One hundred dollars,"

nounced, crisply. Almost angrily he sought Peggy at the close of the meeting. you do that?" he demanded. "You who have so little should not so deprive yourself."

At her proud glance his tone changed, "Unless," he added, "von have other resources than the small payment you consider worthy of your services."

Peggy smiled. "I have no other re sources than the payment which you give me," she repeated, "neither have I deprived myself. There was a cortain sacrifice about it. I suppose," she conceded, "but, I made my Jonation." The girl was much in John Carter's

thoughts that night. When she entered the office the following morning, she stood for a mo-ment biushing and diffidently smiling. "I-I was going to ask you to turn your head while I remove my hat," said Peggy, "but better plunge, per-haps, and have it over."

Bewilderedly the lawyer stared at a small round head framed in short caught-up carls. "My hair," she explained, breathlessly, "that was the donation. I rode into the city last evening on the trolley and sold it for ten dollars. I can keep it turned up with combs until it grows," she added at his evident consternation. "I didn't realize about its making me look too undignified for an office. Oh," sighed Peggy, "won't you want me, any

more. John Carter came and looked tenderly down on the close cropped head. "Want you," he murmured, "Oh! how I do want you, Peggy.

And into the girl's upraised face came suddenly a joyous answering light.

Would Be a Hot Time.

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Length of Day and Night.

By a simple rule the length of the day and night, any time of the year, may be ascertained by simply doubling the time of the sun's rising, which gives the length of the right, and double the time of setting will give

Daily Thought. Life is not made out of money, and friendship, and talents, and patronage. and family influences, and good ngering she listened to his plen for charges, and good positions, and good of faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance patience, godliness and brotherly kindness and love .- Inninger.

"Mme. Zira, the fortune teller, must have some good news for you." rect," answered the man who issued from the myslic portals with a smile on his face. "I own this shebang, and business is so good she has leased it from me for another six months, rent

Read the classified ads.

his father saying something about a new bumper for his auto. Running to his sister, he said: "Pa is going to get a new bumper so some old pumpkin trasher won't run Into him."

Must Make a Choice.

"After a man gits an education," said Uncle Eben. "he has to decide whether he's goin' to put it to work or use it to kill time."

Lions Are Left-Handed.

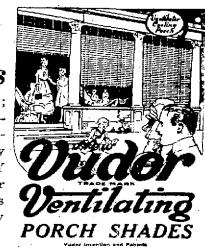
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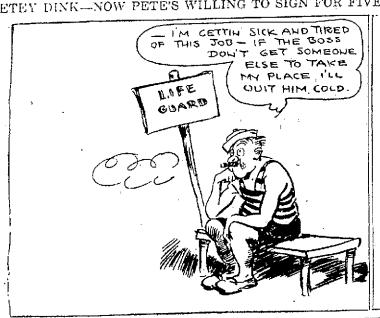
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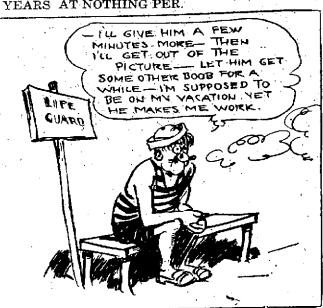
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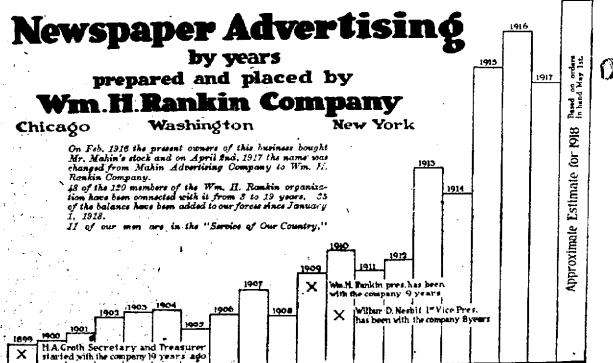
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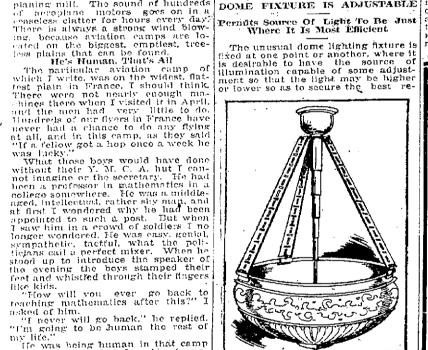
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Another Live Wire
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Everybody in town used the head-courters. The mayor goes there to take a bath. Officers from the camps wait it almost as often as the men.

These are two samples only. All the Y. M. C. A. headquarters are doing good work. These two ware notable.

DOME FIXTURE IS ADJUSTABLE



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Patriotism in South.

During Fourth of July time, I was in South Carolina. On the 4th I visited Camp Sevier, near Greenville, where 36,000 Southern young men are in camp. They are fine looking, intelligent American boys. There is almost no foreign blood in that section of our country und the English names of our country und the English names to war from that section recalls the kind of a tight their grandsire "Johnnies" made in the Civil War. It was said the type of soldier that is going to war from that section recalls the kind of a tight their grandsire "Johnnies" made in the Civil War. It was said the type of soldier that is going to war from that section recalls the kind of a tight their grandsire "Johnnies" made in the Civil War. It was said the type of soldier that is going to war from that section recalls the kind of a tight their grandsire "Johnnies" was 77 years of age.

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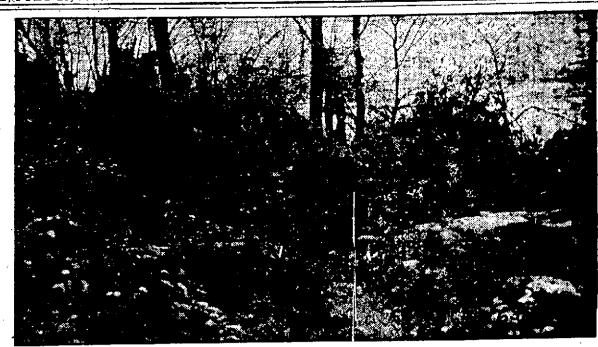
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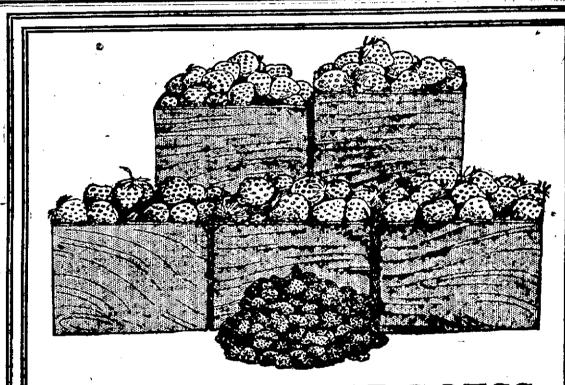
This photo by the Italian General Staff Photographer was taken just before the present Austrian attack and shows a front line trench right on the edge of the Piave river with two lookouts watching for attempts by the Austrians to cross.

PATRIOTIC RALLY
HELD AT HANOVER

Service Flag Dedication Attended by
Large Crowd on Last Thursday at the camp.

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NINETEEN YEARS IN BASEBALL LEAGUES

VETERANS COME BACK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis. July 13.—Urich Pott-hoff, former Washington University football, busketball and track star, is now enlisted in the navy following a kalsidosopic currer in the oil and gas holds of Oklahoma during which time

McBRIDE RETURNS TO NATS' LINEUP

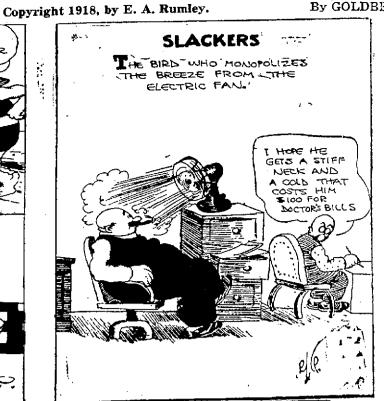


George McBride.

The veteran George McBride, who has been acting as coach for Clark Griffith's Nationals since last season, has broken back into the line-up at shortstop. Griff was forced to use McBride to fill the position during the absence of Doc Lavan, on the hospital list. McBride began his professional career sixteen years

IT'S ALL WRONG, VENUS, IT'S ALL WRONG.





INDIANS' STAR IS CALLED FOR ARMY



AS YOUNGSTERS DEPART Local Team to Meet Monterey Stars

take on the fast Beloit leam, at the fairgrounds.

In the morning game, the battery for the Monterey Stars will be W. Schumarher, catching, and Berger or F. Schumarher, pitching. Crowley will be behind the bat for the stars, and Bick will do the twirling. At three o'clock, a the afternoon, at the fairgrounds, the Ail-Stars will cross bats with the Beloit team in an attempt to mar their record. Wall will do the receiving for the Stars, and Hager will do the slab work.

FOOTBALL STAR HAS ENLISTED IN NAVY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 13.—The old boys are sure having their inning in base-ball nowadays, with the youngsters

Pitcher Charley Hall of the St. Paul club is called the Babe Ruth of the American Association. The main difference seems to be that Hall tried to jump to some shipyard lea-

Great big open-hearted Hank Gowdy, former world's series hero, will be wearing bars on his shoulders soon. Hank was the first major league player to enlist. Word from France has it that Sergeant Gowdy has completed his studies and is ready to take the examination for a lieutenant's commission. If he gets them he will have acquired his shoulder straps in less than a year of service abroad. More power to you, Hank.

Here's a new one. Bill Leard, manager of the Seattle club in the Pacific Coast circuit, quit because he couldn't stand the umpires. Heretofore in baseball it always has been the unpires that quit because they couldn't stand a manageror two.

These sure are stirring times in baseball. The Atlanta Souther league been scouting for years, made up the linth player.

Rube Bressier hung up a rather unique record before he laid aside his baseball uniform for a U.S. suit. He won seven games and took one from each team in the league, thereby showing no favoritism.

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Every now and then the moniker of Bobby Wallace, who started playing ball a quarter of a century ago appears in St. Louis scores.

Bosides Wallace there's Jimmq Austin, still clinging to a hig league meal ticket, and Mickey Doolan, of Philly, and federal fume, who is now with the Dodgers.

But of all the players who might have figured to pull a surprising comeback, Nick Altrock takes the cookies. Ole Nick, who was chucked into the relic heap a long while ago, is actively engaged on the Washington pitching staff, and on the same club we find Frank Shulte, who was a star when Hector was a mere pup.

Ham Hyatt, recently signed by the Yankees when the Little Rock club suspended, is another who brings back the memories of diamond battles of other days, and Lefty Leifield, who is and to be a Pirate, is with the Browns.

Earl Yingling, with Washington:

Sunday ball seems to be making a big hit in Baltimore and Washington and New York fans are hoping some way will be found to giv o them Sunday gumes, too.

promised to tell you what the angreen said to Uncle Lucky when the tire burst and blew off his hat Well, I'm not going to tell you for the reason that it was so impolite that I think you'd better not heat

"Look here, Mr. Beaver," sold Uncle Lucky, and he took off his old wedding stovepipe hat and bowed politely, "It isn't my fault that my tire burst and blew off your hat."

ALL-STARS TO PLAY
DOUBLE BILL SUNDAY

Thought Team to Meet Monterey Stars and Beloit Nine on Diamond
Tomorrow.

A double bill will be staged by the Janesville All-Stars, Sunday in an effort to hang up further diamond honors, At 10 o'clock in the morning, the local team will clash with the Monterey Stars, and Beliey's diamonds, in their sixteenth game of the season, and in the afternoon the Stars will take on the fast Beloit team, at the fairgrounds.

In the morning game, the bettern

attery work has shown a big improvement to date and St. Louis fans are backing him to the limit.

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Earl Yingling, with Washington: Tab Spencer, still going good enough to hold his borth with Detroit. Ray Demmitt, who was with the Yunks iong ago, and Joe Wood, passed up as a worn-out pitcher, are all making kood, and the mags are mighty glad to have them in uniforms.

Another old-timer to return to professional ranks is Cy Seymour, the old-Giant outfielder, who hooked up with Newark recently.

Toledo is hovering in the cellar in the American Association race, but gives Kausas City, league leaders, more trouble than any other team has given them so far. The Ohioans must have the Indian sign on 'em.

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The Minneapolis A. A. club has a ridding in our car, and we've got a dreadful cramp in both our knees."

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And when Uncle Lucky said this, the lice-cream cone lady, who was a lovely white swan, laughed so hard that she spilt some of the ice-cream of the interior of heing made a corporal on his first day in the army service, because of his remarkable record of perfect scores at the one and two because she could only see out of one eye, you know.

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Orfordville News

Orfordville, Wis., July 12.—The troop of boy scouts who have been n camp at Lake Koshkonong for the nast week returned home on Friday,

thereing occupation:

June 24, 1918.

Dear Father:

Leceived your welcome letter yesterday, and ay I new have time I will sunswer right away. I got five letters at once, one from Uncle Harry, the card announcing the high school commencement exercises, from Mable Hanson. I am glao to hear that you are out of quarrentine. It sure must have been bad to be in for three weeks. Well. I have been through safe and sound. You wanted to know what part I take in battle. Marbe I am not allowed to take the libut I belong to an automatic right forence had to miss school. She ought to make it up though. From your letters it must be rather exciting ground there now and then. I must be rather at Incle Harry told me about the Strong Charles and School. She long that marching home. I am gure the "old town" will do her shard toward in the strawberries are ripe. I would just enjoy a piece of short cake right low. You spoke of my wanting anything, well I don't need a thing. In fact. I should send a thing. In fact. I should send a little money in the strawberries are ripe. I would just enjoy a piece of short cake right low. You spoke of my wanting anything, well I don't need a thing. In fact. I should send a thing. In fact is should send a thing. I may the head of the work will write to Grace and Mary tomorrow if nothing happens. Don't worry about me as I will be all right.

First class Private Stanley Ashby, Co. C, 28th U. S. Infantry.

Mrs. D. C. Collins and daughter, some home when my bond is paid for that will be next month.

Well, must bring this to a close. Will write to Grace and Mary tomorrow if nothing happens. Don't worry about me as I will be all right.

Love to all.

Pirst class Private Stanley Ashby.

Co. C. 28th U. S. Infantry.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, July 12—Miss. Daisy Spencer, who for the past week has been caring for Mrs. Damrow at Hanbell care for her patient, so returned to her home here on Friday. Miss Spencer however, will resturn again as soon as she is able to care for Mrs. Damrow, who is said to be improving.

Charles Curry and family. Mrs. Charles Stevens and daughter Miriam and Velma Owen motored to Lake Regions on Wednesday and spent the day.

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The Congregational church and sever guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bouton, and returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Rowlands, of Bigelow, Arkansas, came Thursday, to visit at the hone of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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day.

Feter Murphy boarded the Friday morning train for his home in Janesville after a short visit with his old contrad, George Gooch.

We are glad to note that F. H. Bennis who has been under the care of a physician for some days is much improved in health and is able to be about again aithough not very strong as yet.

Tou are necessary to the day of this twenty days after service of his summons, exclusive of the day of his summons, exclusive of the day of his summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in asse of your failure so to do, judgment vill be rendered against you according to demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Arthur M. Fisher. Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Mrs. Joe Greenwalt of Maywood III., arrived in he vilage on Friday.

A. S. Flagg of Edgerton was in the vilage for a short time or. Friday, remember of near five mile walk at 5 o'clock at Lappin's Hall and will yo finish by 11 o'clock tonlight. There is little doubt but that she will troop official business on Thursday. Wile on official business on Thursday. Will make out from Janes. Wile on official business on Thursday. Will make the friends and the preform the task as she has already dono much better time in practice.

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Mrs. L. L. Kirkpatrick, of Clarinda, Iowa, arrived here Thursday, to spend a short time with relatives.

G. E. Broughton returned Thursday from a business visit at Milwaukee.

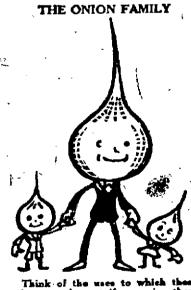
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. H. Cole and Miss Cole, returned from a few days' stay at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooker, of Mohticello, are the guests at the John Moar home.

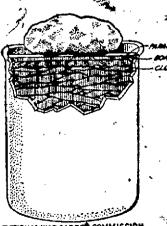
are the guests at the John Moar home. Mrs. H. P. Carey and son were pas-sengers to Milton, Thursday.

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Washington, D. C., July 11—W. T.
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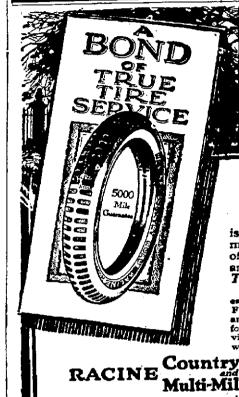


King Alexander, in center of trio in foreground, visiting Macedonian front with British commander.

Greece is in the war, but she will not be able to present her full fighting strength until her men have harvested their currants. This will sound odd to the one who doesn't know that currants form the national crop of Greece. That

harvest in Greece is as important to the country's welfare as wheat, corn and steel is to the U. S. Recently the famous Spartan divisions of Greece asked to be sent to the firing line. Premier Vanizelos notified them/to tend to

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